

WEEK'S NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

HAPPENINGS OF THE SEVEN PAST DAYS ARE BRIEFLY TOLD HERE.

FROM AROUND THE PLANET

Dispatches From Our Own and Foreign Countries Are Here Given in Short Meter for Busy Readers.

Orders were issued by the H. C. Frick Co. company of Connellsville, Pa., to fire at once 1,000 coke ovens that have been idle a year or more.

President Wilson signed the coast guard bill, which combines the revenue cutter service and the life-saving service.

Hans Schmidt, who murdered Anna Ammiller and cut up her body, was denied a new trial by Supreme Court Justice Davis of New York.

Homer Osborn, former deputy city treasurer of St. Joseph, Mo., was convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

The legislature of West Virginia voted to submit to the people at the next election an amendment to the constitution providing for woman suffrage.

Mrs. W. J. Hicks, bride of one week, was killed by Charles Perkins at Willow Springs, Mo. Perkins then shot himself. It is believed Perkins was a former sweetheart of Mrs. Hicks.

Fort Worth's (Tex.) long list of recent murders was increased when Hubbard Clark was arrested, charged with killing his wife. The woman was found dead in the bathtub at their home.

W. M. Snyder, 65, a Pittsburg oil operator, said to be the son of a millionaire, slashed his wife to death and then drank poison. He attacked his wife as she lay ill in a hospital at Houston, Tex.

Although armed only with a nail file, Mrs. Rose A. Mann of Denver, Colo., fought so desperately when a robber entered her home that she routed the intruder and saved \$3,000 in jewelry and silver.

After Sergeant R. H. Stahl at Portland, Ore., recovered a stolen automobile, he drove slowly by Patrolman Klingensmith to see if the latter would recognize it. The sergeant did not stop promptly when Klingensmith called to him and was shot through the head.

H. H. Woods, telegraph operator of Harmony Junction, Butler county, Pa., shot and killed his wife and three children and then committed suicide.

A bill putting non-supporting and deserting husbands to work cracking stones as state prisoners has been introduced in the legislature of New Jersey.

The federal grand jury at Galveston, Tex., returned an indictment against Capt. W. F. McCrory on charges of violation of the Mann act. It is alleged that Capt. McCrory brought Mrs. E. Erhart from San Francisco to Galveston for an immoral purpose.

Mrs. Florence H. Gates, widow of Charles G. Gates, was married at her home on Lake of the Isles to Harold Lee Judd of New Britain, Conn.

Senator Garrett of the Arkansas legislature introduced a constitutional amendment providing for woman's suffrage.

How \$100,000 was made by passing counterfeit money was confessed by James Vertess of Louisville, Ky., to United States District Attorney Horne at Pittsburg.

The removal of the veto power of the governor is sought in a constitutional amendment proposed by Representative Brewer of Crawford county, Kan., Socialist member of the house.

Senator Joseph H. Allen introduced in the Iowa senate the proposed amendment providing for equal suffrage. Owing to the large number of pledges, its adoption seems certain.

The United States has sent a formal note to Germany which, without discussing the sovereignty of Belgium, expresses a willingness to make such arrangements as may be necessary with the German military authorities in de facto control of Belgian territory for the continuance of American consular service there.

Threatened with death by the black hand of New York, Andrew Postell "framed up" his own arrest. Andrew said he wanted to go to jail to save his life. He displayed a pistol and was promptly arrested and held under the anti-pistol law.

Following the court decision making it illegal to deliver intoxicants by common carrier, a liquor company of Dillonville, O., doing a big business with customers in Wheeling, W. Va., will deliver wet goods by aeroplane, thus evading the law.

Twenty-two deputy sheriffs arrested on manslaughter charges, following a clash with fertilizer strikers at Roosevelt, N. J., in which two men were killed, were disarmed and their badges taken away by Sheriff Hough-ton.

William T. Maitland, 10 years ago chief of detectives at Des Moines, Ia., who recently was dismissed from the service because of alleged incompetency, brought on by age, shot and killed himself in a woodshed at his home.

William H. Stacey, for 63 years a commuter to New York from East Orange, N. Y., has just celebrated his ninety-first birthday.

Judge Dyer has resented the slang phrase "beat him to it," introduced into the records of the court in a trial at Kansas City, and ordered it stricken out.

The Toledo News-Bee was fined \$7,500, and N. D. Cochran, editor, was fined \$200 by Judge Killits in the United States district court on charges of contempt.

The parliament of Iceland, 34 of whose 40 members are elected by popular suffrage, has passed a measure forbidding the sale of alcoholic liquors.

Thomas A. Flynn, United States district attorney for Arizona, at Phoenix, Ariz., has named W. J. Bryan, Jr., of Tucson, as his assistant. The salary is \$2,000 a year.

Edward P. Metcalf, former president of the Atlantic National bank, at Providence, R. I., and Henry E. DeKay were found guilty on indictments charging misappropriation of the bank's funds.

A letter from "Mollie Shane" of Brooklyn asking for the names of unmarried members of the Arizona legislature who might be interested in a matrimonial proposition was referred to the committee on militia and defense.

Count Karl Stuergekh, the Austrian premier, has resigned, according to a dispatch here. He will probably be succeeded by Dr. L. von Bilinsky.

Sir Joseph Pope, Canadian under-secretary for external relations, and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, called on Counselor Lansing at the state department formally to express regret for the shooting of two American duck hunters by Canadian militiamen near Fort Erie, Ontario, and to arrange for payment of indemnity.

A shortage of 75,000 tons of food for the relief of the Belgian refugees must be made up within the next three months by the commission for relief in Belgium or many people will perish.

Joseph and Isidore Socas, proprietors of a St. Louis skirt factory, have been indicted by the grand jury for arson following a fire in their workshop.

Senate Democrats in caucus have at last reached a final agreement on the administration ship purchase bill and adopted a resolution making it a party measure.

Married in July of 1912, at Carthage, Mo., when she was only 12 years of age, Mrs. Grace Jimmerson has filed suit for divorce from M. Jimmerson. They lived together less than 30 days.

A strike of 15,000 carpenters has been called for April 1 in Chicago, it is announced, because the carpenters' association has declined to grant an increase in wages.

Two Detroit automobile companies are planning to build 12-cylinder cars next year.

The horoscope of Francis Sayre indicates that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who was born at the White House last Sunday, is "destined to become a born reformer."

Forty-nine years on the New York police force with never a day off on sick leave is the record of Jones Grant, 69, who retired.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are interested in the report that another baby is expected at the Rockefeller home. There are already three children.

Governors of the federal reserve banks, who lately formally organized as a sort of advisory committee to the federal reserve board, met at Washington for further discussion of measures to extend and perfect the new currency system.

A Japanese squadron composed of the battleship Hizen and two cruisers is coming to Honolulu, according to a report received by the port officials.

Daniel Galuchi, a convicted confidence man, accepted a 10-year prison term in California prison in preference to deportation to Austria to serve in the Austrian army.

An anti-alien land-ownership bill was passed by the Idaho house of representatives. There were only two votes against the bill, one of which was cast by Speaker Conner.

The revenue cutter Itasca reported by wireless that it was believed the Italian steamship Angelo Parelli had sunk about 300 miles off Cape Henry, with all on board.

Widowers more than 60 years old and unable to earn a livelihood will be granted a pension of \$15 a month for themselves and \$6 for each child under the terms of a mothers' pension bill unanimously passed by the Arizona legislature.

Harry K. Thaw pleaded not guilty to the charge of conspiracy in escaping from Matteawan. Supreme Justice Davis of New York, before whom he was arraigned, set Feb. 23 as a date for trial and remanded Thaw back to the Tombs until that time.

A portrait of President Wilson, painted by Seymour Thomas of Paris, was hung in the White House gallery, with portraits of other presidents.

A New York jury has just decided a case wherein the value of a wife's love was estimated at 6 cents.

John C. Coughlin, the Democratic national committeeman from Massachusetts, has said that he thought President Wilson would be re-nominated and re-elected with little opposition.

CARRANZA TROOPS RESTORING ORDER

EVACUATED CAPITAL ONLY TWO MONTHS AGO, BUT COMES BACK.

FOREIGNERS ARE PROTECTED

No One Knows Whereabouts of Latest Mifflin, Garza, Recent Occupant of Mexico's Shaky Presidential Chair.

Washington, D. C.—Although the rapid changes in Mexico's politics have brought the authority of Gen. Carranza back into the city of Mexico once more after a lapse of two months, the evacuation of the capital and redistribution of forces has resulted in no injury to foreigners, according to official reports thus far received.

Only meager advices have come to the state department of conditions in Southern Mexico, but it was established that Gen. Carranza occupied the city of Mexico with 10,000 men loyal to Carranza; that Roque Gonzalez Garza, temporary executive of the convention government, left the capital on January 25 for Cuernavaca, but returned on the 27th, and that no information has been received as to his whereabouts subsequently.

When the officers went into the store they found a stairway which proved to be fitted with hinges. A section of the steps, built into the wall, was lifted and disclosed a room which was used to store colored oleo.

Warrenburg's Costly Fire. The collapse of a two-story building, on the second floor of which a carload of flour had been stored, started one of the worst fires Warrenburg has had in years, at 6 o'clock in the evening. The building was occupied by A. Spies, grocer, and the flames breaking out in it, spread quickly to Doolin's grocery, Hickman's clothing store and Montgomery & Gokey's drug store. The loss on buildings and merchandise is estimated at \$60,000. The work of the firemen was hampered by the intense cold and the water thrown on the buildings froze in sheets as it fell.

MAY UPHOLD PRESIDENT

VETO OF IMMIGRATIONS BILL GOES TO COMMITTEE.

Attempt Probably Will Be Made on Next Thursday to Repass the Measure.

Washington, D. C.—The president's message vetoing the immigration bill was before the house immigration committee. Formal action recommending that the bill be passed over the veto was a foregone conclusion.

The committee discussed a date to bring the bill to a vote in the house. It was practically certain that next Thursday would be selected. "Lobbies" for and against the bill were busy. It was assumed the fate of the legislation would be decided in the house. It was the general opinion that the veto would be sustained, making no action by the senate necessary.

DISOBEDIENT BOY IN CHAINS

Wisconsin Youth Carries 21 Pounds Around His Neck When He Goes to School.

Phillips, Wis.—With a twenty-one pound railroad iron chained to his neck with seven feet of log chain, Albert Hartmann, Jr., is said to have for three days gone to school wearing the burden, with the temperature hovering around 26 degrees below zero.

The boy's father was threatened with arrest and the boy was brought here by Sheriff Hicks to have a blacksmith cut the chain. The chain and the iron are said to have been attached to the boy as a penalty for disobeying and going to a dance.

Chicagoan Leaps to Death. Chicago, Ill.—Suffering a nervous breakdown, Frank T. Crawford, 27, son-in-law of the late Luther Laffin Mills and a Yale graduate, jumped headlong from the third story of his palatial north side residence. Death resulted before physicians could arrive.

Wireless Fire Alarm. Lynn, Mass.—This city has the first wireless fire alarm. A system just installed at the Highland fire station will flash the alarm to the city's fire houses.

Pioneer, 61, Drops Dead. Bloomington, Ill.—Adam Sharp, a pioneer merchant of Sweetwater and for the past 12 years postmaster, dropped dead at his home at the age of 61.

Absconding Cashier Surrenders. San Angelo, Tex.—Jailed here is a fine-looking middle aged man, who admitted he was A. McCowan, absconding cashier of the Montezuma, Wash., National Bank. McCowan was arrested in Sweetwater for forging a check.

Song Over Long Wire. New York.—It's a Long Way to Tipperary was sent over the telephone wires between New York and San Francisco in the first experiment of sending musical sounds over the phone.

Dances Taught in High School. Nutley, N. J.—The cot and all the other modern ballroom dances are to be taught in the high school, according to arrangements made by the board of education.

\$20,000,000 Land Seized. Cleveland, Ohio.—The city of Cleveland formally took possession of 20 acres of lake-front land, estimated to be worth \$20,000,000, for which the city has fought the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads company for 23 years.

Ten Hurt in Wreck in Canada. Montreal, Quebec.—Ten persons were injured when the maritime express on the Intercolonial railway was wrecked near Campbellton, New Brunswick. Two sleeping cars rolled down a 30-foot embankment.

Man and Two Sons in Court. Yonkers, N. Y.—In the same court on the same day Paul Gilbert was sentenced for assault; his son, Frank, 12, was convicted of robbery, and another son, William, was convicted of truancy.

OLEO PLANT RAIDED

St. Louis Officers Find Trap Doors, Secret Panels and Swinging Stairways.

OWNER PROMPTLY INDICTED

Federal Grand Jury Lost No Time in Bringing in True Bill on the Evidence.

Within less than twenty-four hours after his creamery was raided, Gus Teifenthaler of St. Louis was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of coloring oleomargarine without tax. Some white oleomargarine, some colored product and coloring material taken in the raid was the evidence used against him. He was released on \$3,000 bond.

Trap doors, secret panels and swinging stairways were discovered when the revenue officers raided Teifenthaler's place. Teifenthaler had taken refuge in a cellar room, which was hidden by a trap door, and was removing his clothing when the officers took him into custody. His clothing was covered with a yellow coloring fluid. He denied that he was coloring the white product of which about 2,000 pounds were confiscated.

When the officers went into the store they found a stairway which proved to be fitted with hinges. A section of the steps, built into the wall, was lifted and disclosed a room which was used to store colored oleo.

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Dallas County Wins. The circuit court of appeals for the Eighth district has no power, the supreme court decided recently, to establish a receivership in Dallas county, to levy and collect special taxes to meet a judgment of \$235,000 against the county in favor of David Yost on a county bond issue for railroad building in 1871. Yost alleged in the lower court that county officials had refused to make the levy and the supreme court was asked to determine the power of the circuit court.

Journalists' Week May 3. Journalism week this year at the University of Missouri, May 3 to 7, inclusive, according to recent announcement, will have a "Made in Missouri" program. Publishers, editors, reporters, magazine writers, illustrators, cartoonists, special correspondents and representatives of other fields of journalism resident in Missouri or formerly of Missouri will constitute the speakers.

A Stricken Family. Miss Martha Cole, a young teacher of Montgomery, died and was buried there recently. Her death was the third in the Cole family within a short time. First the mother, then the father, James Cole, died.

Blowing Nose Caused Death. Dr. I. A. Cottingham, 55, a physician of Carthage is dead after a 3-day illness. While suffering from a cold Dr. Cottingham blew his nose violently, bursting a blood vessel. This caused his death, according to the attending physician.

Corn Show Prizes Awarded. In the state corn show at Columbia the following prizes were awarded: Silver trophy cup for best ten ears of corn, also best ten ears of white corn, also best ten ears yellow corn, E. J. Mahony, Silveston; best acre yield, boys' class, K. Porter Graham, Centerville; champion bushel yellow corn, F. M. Riebel, Arbella; champion bushel white corn, J. F. Roberts, Arbella; best ten ears yellow corn, boys' class, Clifford Clark, Rea; best single ear and single car championship, Clark Riebel, Arbella; best single ear white corn, Thomas Lawson, Rea; best peck of oats, S. T. Mathes, Eagleville.

Missourian Hanged Himself. The body of Paul Bondurant, about 25 years old, was found hanging in an elevator shaft at Kirksville recently.

Rooster Sets Eating Record. A Rhode Island Red rooster belonging to Miss Elizabeth Hodge ate 1,113 grains of corn in thirty minutes at the Boone county poultry show at Columbia. The bird was fed for the first time in two days. So far as known this is the world's record.

Fire Sweeps Savannah. Five stores on the south side of the public square at Savannah were destroyed by fire the other day. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, principally insured.

Lees Summit Bars Saloons. At a special meeting of the city council at Lees Summit for the purpose of acting on three city dramsoph licenses the council refused and deferred further action, awaiting the decision of the supreme court.

Teach Citizens to Fight Fire. John W. Herd, president of the Missouri Fire Prevention Association, and six members, visited Macon recently at the request of the Macon Merchants' Association. They made a complete inspection.

BOOSTS MISSOURI'S DAIRIES

Milk Experts Tour Southwest Counties of State to Promote Interest Among Farmers.

A tour of the dairying communities of southwest Missouri to promote an increase in the products from dairy herds without adding to the cost to the farmer, was made recently under the direction of A. J. McDowell, dairy agent of the Frisco lines, Mr. McDowell is assisted by J. W. Watson, extension dairyman representing the state agricultural college at Columbia, and B. W. White of the Frisco department of development.

Demonstrations in milk testing and the preparing of the proper ration for dairy cattle with especial reference to the cheapest and best feed for the winter months, was given at each stop of the special car in which the tour is made. The itinerary included Seneca, Pierce City, Exeter, Cassville, Purdy, Verona, Marionville, Billings, Mount Vernon and Greenfield.

It was a quiet, orderly day. The "drys" had all the enthusiasm, but they didn't have the knock-out punch. It isn't too much to say that both sides were surprised. The "wets" admitted they feared the outcome and a few of the optimistic placed their majority at ten votes.

DESTROY SACRED EMBLEMS

Vandals Force Entrance to Four Carthage Churches and Ransack the Buildings.

Vandals the other night broke into four Carthage churches, ransacked the buildings and destroyed considerable property. At the Christian church the intruders evidently made merry. An empty wine bottle was found in the parlor, where it was evident they had consumed a portion of the communion bread and drank the wine.

The Catholic, Grace Episcopal and the Presbyterian edifices also were visited. At the Episcopal and Catholic churches sacred emblems were thrown about and altars were marred. Contribution boxes, hanging on the walls, were robbed.

The churches, it is said, will combine and offer a liberal reward for the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

VICTORY FOR THE SALOONS

Excelsior Springs Decides at Recent Election to Retain Sars—Wet Majority Was 35.

Something went wrong with the plans of the "drys" at Excelsior Springs. Everything went right for the "wets." When the votes were counted in the local option election after the polls closed, it was found that Excelsior Springs had voted "wet" by thirty-five ballots out of approximately a thousand.

The "drys" used every means in their power to win and they made a great start. They had their workers out early and the streets were a-flutter with prohibition ribbons. Women swarmed on every corner and earnest men kept on the move, getting the vote out.

Explosion Kills Two. George and Noah Trusty, aged 18 and 7 years, were instantly killed and their father, Joseph Trusty, was perhaps fatally injured when the boiler in a sawmill operated by Trusty at Beverly, blew up. The force of the explosion was so great that the bodies of the two boys were literally blown to pieces.

In Missouri 92 Years. Mrs. Nancy Rayburn, 92 years old is dead at her home in Columbia. She came to Boone county from Kentucky when she was 6 months old. Her husband died last year at the age of 96. Two great-grandchildren survive.

Palmyra Woman Dies. Mrs. H. S. Potter of Palmyra died recently. She was the wife of H. S. Potter, formerly judge of the county court.

Held Up Salisbury Depot. A masked robber entered the Wash depot at Salisbury, recently and knocked on the ticket window. When the window was opened by D. O. Gwinn, the night operator, the robber pointed a revolver at him and demanded all of his money. Gwinn gave him \$75 or \$80 and a pay check for \$32. Gwinn's brother, a helper in the station, was ordered to put up his hands and turn his face to the wall. The robber also forced the operator to raise his hands and turn his face to the wall. The robber then left the office.

Confess to Oleo Frauds. Three men pleaded guilty in the federal court at St. Louis for violation of the federal law requiring the payment of a tax on colored oleomargarine. These three were the first of forty defendants to be placed on trial.

Bandits Frightened Away. An unsuccessful attempt was made recently to rob the Miners' bank at Granby, a small town in Newton county. Two robbers, while preparing to blow the safe, were frightened away. They abandoned a kit of burglar's tools.

Early Settler Dies. B. W. Speece is dead at Carthage. He was 85 years old and came here shortly after the war. He formerly was a merchant and was active in politics.

Motor Crash in St. Louis. Nine persons were injured, three critically, in a head-on collision of two motor cars in St. Louis. The most severely injured are Harry W. Alverston, St. James, Mo.; Nolan V. Turner, 50, and Vernon Turner, his son, 19 years old.

Wabash Attorney Is Ill. On account of the illness of Pitman Smith, the Wabash attorney, the rate cases filed at Montgomery by C. W. White against the Wabash railroad were continued until February.

SATIRE CONTAINS A MORAL

One's Real Qualities May Be More in Demand Than Those One Makes Pretense of.

Among the clever satires in Barry Pain's new book, "Stories Without Tears," is one which relates how a publisher went to an employment agency to secure a clever writer.

The agency man told him it would be easy to fill the order. "We've got 400 clever writers on our books," he said. "I'll send a few dozen of the best around to your office this afternoon and you can pick one. That do?"

"Nicely," said the customer, and rose to go, when he remembered something. "By the way," he said, "I also want a boy who can be trusted to take charge of the stamps and petty cash."

"Then Mr. Agency threw down his pen. He did not book that order. He gave a sigh like a high-power suction pump. 'Do you?' he said in a melancholy voice. 'Well, if you find two save one for me. I want one myself.'"

"Oh, my poor friends who are trying to be cleverer than you are, remember that the world also wants honest men. And, as things stand at present, Patent Tills with the Unmonkeyable Lock are a better market than Brain Fertilizers containing Free L-308 phorus."

Our Indebtedness to Slaves. To the emperors and popes of bygone ages, writes Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, the modern world is deeply indebted for treasures of art and architecture that without them never could have existed. It was only by the labor of unpaid and underfed slaves that the Coliseum, the magnificent arches, the enormous baths, the marvelous palaces could have been erected; and it was only through grinding the faces of the poor by taxes and enforced contributions that the splendid churches could have been built and their matchless decorations made possible. Popes, emperors and unfortunate victims have long since passed alike into dust, not all the pomp and circumstance of power being able to avert this common fate, and it matters not whether this dust has returned to the simple elements of earth or been preserved in gorgeous tombs.

Wiping Out the Rat. Unity has had from time to time disrespectful words for the cat, the animal of the wild that has suffered degeneracy by domestication, but we are anxious to give the cat its due, and a writer in the Farm and Fireside declares that a good cat is a more successful enemy to rats than all the traps available. But the government experience with rats and rat catching would indicate that this pestilence carrier, this wasteful destroyer of property cannot be exterminated by cats. Buildings can be made rat proof and towns can be rid of rats. Perhaps civilization will eventually be able to free itself from this devastating and destroyer of health, but it will require concerted action under scientific direction. Rats represent another "national problem."

Richest Marble Vein. The greatest marble-producing industry in the world is no longer to be found in the famous Carrara district of Italy, but in Vermont, where one of the richest veins in the world stretches in an irregular line across the state. So great is the production of marble in this section that the inhabitants have lost much of their appreciation of its value, and use it for such humble and utilitarian purposes as paving, underpinning for barns, hitching posts, stepping stones and drinking troughs for horses. This vein is about fifty-seven miles long, from 1,650 to 2,200 feet in width, and from it is being taken in enormous quantities white marble that is equal to the finest Italian marble, as well as an endless variety of blue, yellow, green and jet-black marbles.

Students Study Grading of Grain. How the grain markets of the country handle and grade the farmers' products is being studied in a course which was started at the Ohio state university last year. The students taking the course are seniors in the department of agriculture.

The students are given lectures on market distribution and study the field crops of the world. In the laboratory they study the grading of grain, testing it as to weight, color, percentage of moisture, quality, soundness and kind. Samples of ear corn and grain are received from farmers in the Franklin county and from grain exchanges in the primary markets.

Old Barbarous Punishment. Until a change of law in 1870 the British parliament recognized the sentence of drawing (i. e., dragging on a hurdle to the place of execution), hanging and quartering (i. e., dividing the body into four and placing it at the disposal of the crown) for the crime of high treason. J. F. X. O'Brien was sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered for taking part in the Fenian conspiracy of 1867, but the sentence was remitted to a term of penal servitude, and he survived until 1905. He was the last person on whom any judge pronounced this barbarous sentence.

Answered. Juvenile wit sometimes is doubly pointed. "How many bad boys does it take to make a good one?" a tactless social worker once asked of a class of lively street urchins. "One if you treat him well," came the quick reply.

A Suggestion. "He's his own worst enemy." "Then he ought to apologize to himself and start over again."

Women waste a lot of time in trying to reform men that are not worth reforming.

No Motorist. "I judge from what you say of your financial condition, that you would not worry if there were a diamond famine."

"No, and to emphasize my impunctuality still further, I wouldn't even worry if there were a shortage of gasoline."

His Place. "That dancer is well-said." "Then introduce him to the wall-flowers."

There is nothing so mean and hateful as one woman who refuses to tell another woman a secret.

Above Everything Else

a well-fed brain and nervous system are essential to success.

Brain workers especially need food in the morning that will not overload the stomach.

Much depends on the start one gets each day, as to mental vigor and how he may expect to accomplish the work on hand.

He can't be alert and have a clear-working brain and steady nerves on a heavy breakfast which requires a lot of vital energy in digesting it.

Grape-Nuts

made of whole wheat and barley, contains in a most appetizing, easy and quickly digestible form, the Food Elements required by Nature in nourishing brain and nerve cells.